

SAY ROADS HAVE RIGHT TO DISCHARGE EMPLOYES

Labor Board Asserts Carriers Do Not Have to Consult Union Officials.

HANDS DOWN FIVE DECISIONS

Upon Receipt of Orders, Pennsylvania Resumes Diplomatic Relations With Body and Applies for Cut in Wages on Dining Cars.

By Alexander F. Jones,
United News Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Railroads have the right to discharge employees without consulting union officials.

This, in effect, was the decision of the Railroad Labor Board today in handing down five decisions, all favorable to the Pennsylvania Railroad and against the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

Of themselves the decisions are of minor importance, but, taken in connection with the declaration of the Pennsylvania in defying the board that the arbitration body is "precluded" against the carriers in favor of employees, and the unbending stand of the railroad that it has the right to deal with its own employees if it sees fit, they are held as being of real significance regarding future relations between railroads and their employees.

Board Granted Hearing.
Immediately upon receipt of the decisions, the Pennsylvania resumed diplomatic relations with the board and entered application for cuts in wages of its dining car employees. The board granted the road a hearing on the question to be held October 12.

The decisions favoring the Pennsylvania are also of importance, because today Warren S. Stone, general agent of the engineers; E. B. Shepard, president of the order of Railay Conductors; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen; and F. L. Cullen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, issued a general call for the 600 general chairmen of the organization to assemble here Monday to pass on the strike ballots. At the same time President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks will confer with the grievance committees of his organization on the strike issue.

While these decisions do not affect the brotherhoods, they are regarded as showing where the wind is blowing, an employee's demands to dictate to railroads, and may have some effect in forcing the hand of the unions.

Unions Back on Strike.
The unions have backed on the strike against the Pennsylvania and the labor board for sympathetic treatment of their wage and working rule claims. Now that the Pennsylvania again sees fit to come to the board with its troubles—and gets the decision—the unions may take another tack.

The arrival of W. S. Carter, president of the engineers, from the unemployment conference at Washington, is expected to have considerable weight in averting whatever strike the unions may contemplate. Though any such action at this time is not expected, Carter has been in conference with Secretary Hoover and other administration officials during the past week and may be able to put in motion an "executive action" plan for a strike.

Employers Vote to Strike.

A total of 550,000 railroad employees have now voted to strike—which is the combined membership of the Federated Shop Crafts and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks—and announcement of a walkout of the three other big railroad brotherhoods Monday, which is expected, will boost the number to approximately 1,000,000.

In spite of these developments, rail路 executives here maintain that the entire proceedings is a minor gesture, and that economic conditions will forestall any strike of importance.

The five victories won by the Pennsylvania in cases where the brotherhoods of clerks asked for reinstatement of individual employees dismissed or suspended by the road officials, together with back pay for those not laid off, without exception they were denied.

That the Pennsylvania intends to go right ahead with its labor legislation in force in the application for wage cuts of dining car employees.

8 Candidate for House.

Mrs. Robert S. Chamberlayne, Jr., of Easton, in Charlotte County, has entered their lists as an independent Republican candidate for the House of Delegates at the November election.

Walter D. Moses & Company

New Dance Hits!

Phone and Mail Orders Fired Promptly. (Madison 4020)

BING, BARK, MY BLUSHING ROSE, Medley Fox Trot—by Buckley-Brown Orchestra.

STOLEN KISSES, Fox Trot—by F. J. C. Columbia's Orchestra, No. 1878—\$25.

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IN A BOAT, Fox Trot—SWEETHEART, Fox Trot—by F. J. C. Columbia's Orchestra, No. 1878—\$25.

LOG FOX TROT—MIMI, Fox Trot—by F. J. C. Columbia's Orchestra, No. 1878—\$25.

BAUTMOORE BIZZ, Fox Trot—BANDANA DAVIS, One-Step—by Eddie Italian's Orchestra Along Orchestra, No. 1878—\$25.

Calls and Hear These and Other

New October Victor Records

Walter D. Moses & Co.

103 EAST BROAD STREET
Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina

LAST-MINUTE MODES FOR THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

New York, October 8.—It is true enough that men's clothes in the fall and winter range, the rainbow may play a color in the selection of garments of logical periods from which women's fashions draw their everlasting grace and charm. Yet, just because one has the right to the daintiness and monotony of massing dress, Time was, and not long ago, in a man's cravat and shirt, he had the opportunity to express his taste in colors. Today it may be expressed in his handkerchief, pocket and hat; in his mother, cap, waistcoat and even in

head. The collar is the pique and the bow-knot tie is narrow and elongated.

Heathers and Herringbones.
A well-shouldered top coat is a well-shouldered type, suited to seasonal shifts of fashion, more informal than the single-breasted overcoat and less figure-tracing than the double-breasted. These autumn coats having a buttoned peaked lapels and patch pockets. It is cut



rather straight, with but the slightest in-curving at the waistline. The coat can be worn in tweeds, cottons, heathers, homespun, herringbones and like suits of tan, green, blue, and gray interminates.

Lighter Wool Hose

In place of the heavy winter hose originally designed to pair on with low brogue shoes, lighter weights have been introduced for autumn, as summer does. This is a close-knit pattern cashmere sock of sufficient length to be warm yet not so heavy as to be clumsy or to induce a desire for a garment.

Breaking In' Patent Leather.

Varnished patent leather blucher shoes, of the type shown here are the type of leather in vogue. They have plain toe-cap, flexible soles and square heels. The right way to break in' a new pair of bluchers is to let them sit on the floor with toes pointed inward. Raise and lower three or four times and the shoes should assume proper and permanent creases, instead of cracking at random.

Last-Minute Modes of the Week

A different sort of belt, expressly made for dinner dresses, consists of thinest niskin on the outside, inside being lined with white kidskin. There being no stitching, there can be no stretching. This belt is also per-



spiration-proof.

The specially created gauntlet boot for evening wear has neither buttons nor laces, but elastic side garters with pull-straps fore-and-aft. Such a boot would be dancing, cannot stay at the hotel, nor the people who like to do it.

Low-knotted belts to accompany wing collars may be secured with any one of those four ends, as fancy prompts—square, round, pointed or forked spurs.

Notes—Questions concerning Copyrights. Question will be answered by Alfred Stephen Bryan, addressed to him in care of this newspaper. To insure a reply, a stamped envelope must be enclosed.

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most men. The hat to accompany evening dress, portrayed in the top sketch, is a profounding shape for a suit, with the belt low down, and fairly broad brim, slightly curved. It is worn rather low upon the forehead.

EASTLAKE RECEIVES TRIAL DATE NEWS WITH INDIFFERENCE

(Continued from First Page.)

Orderer of his wife came to him with such a shock, he says that for several days he was not in possession of control of his mental faculties and that torment over the crime, his arrest, and what was to become of his two small children, together with the stigma which he knew his wife would attach to their names left him in such a state of mind that he was unable to think of anything when he was first brought to Richmond.

Felts Disgrave Keenly.

"But I am better now," he said last evening, according to one of the last editions, "and while I still keenly feel the disgrace, when the police came to my place here, my conscience in what the future will tell in the way of exoneration encourage me to hope that I may yet hold my head up among men and be reunited with my children. Anybody who knows me will tell you that he can do with my wife's death, and who knew us not necessarily intimately but merely very well, know that I died."

Miss Know, "the other woman in the case," issued a statement in which she said she had not been dealt with fairly by the police. She said that while she had never made any representations to facsimile beauty the photographs which had been published of her did not do her justice. She reiterated her innocence and again declared that she believed that boy Felts had no connection with the family of Colonel Roosevelt.

William Butcher, former Commonwealth Attorney for Pennsylvania, and the trial attorney for both Eastlake and Miss Know, had not yet appeared in Richmond for consultation with his clients, and Eastlake is quoted as saying that he does not see why he should come, in view of the fact that the trial has been set for October 24, the opinion now prevailing in official circles that the prisoners will have this city on Sunday, October 23.

Statement Proves Sensation.

When I reminded that Butcher, when questioned at police headquarters, Wadsworth, had stated that he believed that she killed his wife, and that her motive was jealousy, she said that he meant with whom she did not believe that Eastlake had made any



Here It Is!

The Genuine
Calfskin
Modified Brogue—
in Black and Tan.

\$10



You remember that quality in Shoes you used to get years ago—when they'd wear and wear and never seem to grow old—and you've probably hunted the town over since trying to find more like them, and you couldn't. And won't you be glad to know that they're here now! Just come in and get your choice.

Complete stock in all
sizes and lasts now in
Dabney's "Subway."

MUTT AND JEFF PAY VISIT TO RICHMOND

Appears at Academy of Music Pier 1 Hall of Coming Week.

An event of more than usual importance is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday matines at the Academy. The offering will be Bud Fisher's famous cartoon strip, "Mutt and Jeff in Chinatown." This latest birth-provoker, which has been through up-to-date minstrels, is said to be the best in the series of the wonderful comedies presented thus far. Unlike previous productions, the comedy will be in two acts instead of three.

However, there will be a succession of diverting scenes and surprises, especially in different types and repeats with novelties and features. In the particular piece there is a well-defined plot which keeps the action at a merry pace and displays these initimate gnomes destroyers in an environment entirely apart from any they have heretofore appeared in. Ornate, original and exceptional scenic effects and equipment form a welcome adjunct to the show.

Proud of Baby Work.

Mrs. J. J. Phillips, chairman of the committee in charge of the "Better Babies" booth, was proud of the work of her committee and grateful for the assistance given them by Dr. C. C. Hudson and a corps of nurses from the City Health Bureau.

For four days the booth was crowded with proud mothers, with babies good and babies bad. They were examined by Drs. Hudson, Walther, G. H. Edwards and Nelson, and ribbons were awarded by the ladies' committee, embracing Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Gasser, Jr., Mrs. George Doane, Mrs. George Brownling and others.

The babies who ranked in percentage from 90 degrees up were: John Dixon, Jr., Ernest W. Bowles, Eleanor Walker, Katherine A. Johnson, Charles R. Becker, Erma R. Sparrow, A. M. McLaughlin, Maria A. Thompson, William S. Hargrave, Virginia L. Thompson, Harold W. Pfeifer, Shirley M. Michie, Dorothy A. Dell, Rosa B. O'Brien, Katherine Chandler, Gladys E. Mays, Irma E. Wade, Jeanie E. Nash, Claire Francis, Minnie A. Howard, Irvin Powers, Jr., Helen J. Partridge, Jane C. Haworth, Mildred L. Shields, Pauline L. Powers, Helen B.

a most friendly rivalry, however, and simply indicated the earnestness in which the farmers of Virginia are striving for a high record among the States. The Orange County display was the subject of many comments, for its diversity of show and its large number of unit winnings. Besides the fine display of fruit and vegetables and its artistic arrangement, the county came across with a number of units in cattle, taking five in six classes in Jersey calf club entries, and a number in the Holstein herd exhibits. These include a calf in the Jersey class bearing the distinction of being the second finest in the State. Much of the success of the Orange exhibit is due to the co-operation of the farmers with County Agent "Ted" Breedon, Superintendent of Agriculture, in charge of the county exhibits said yesterday that he had seldom seen anything like the great show at the fair this year.

Thompson Meets Old Friend.

Director W. H. Thompson, superintendent of fire alarm here, yesterday found that Thomas Kirman, of the Congress of Cowmen and Cowboys, is an old boyhood friend of Mr. Kirman is superintendent of first alarm in Roanoke. His son, "Tommy," one of the former farmers before the grand stand, and "Bee" Kirman, his daughter, have been thrilling the multitudes all week, and it was not until yesterday that Mr. Thompson found his old friend.

At the close of the afternoon performance, Mounted Policeman W. A. Woods, at the instigation of Mr. Thompson and several other Richmond friends of the Kiernans, sent out into the race track and presented Miss Kirman with a handsome bouquet of American Beauty roses.

This graceful tribute to friendship was recognized by the big grand stand crowd in a round of applause.

As a sidelight to the shows, Irving Carrington, chief assistant to Blair Meany, superintendent of concession stands, said yesterday that he had eaten so much "hot dog" during the week that he could "bare" in many languages.

While this is what is generally termed "Get-Away Day," it was announced by Manager Saunders yesterday that everything would go just as promptly and as completely as upon any previous day. The shows will be given at the grand stand and the concession stands will be open.

Stockmen said these prices were almost as high as those paid last year. There was a larger number exhibited than ever before, and it is expected that the work of the boys and girls in raising baby lambs greatly will advance in Virginia.

Great rivalry sprung up between the farm product exhibitors. It was

Brod, William L. Heppert, Hugh M. Proffitt, Jr., Ella M. Categalo, Ola R. Pitts, Wallace E. Ennis, Jr., Clarence C. Parsley, Mercer H. Field, Gilbert Carnel, John E. Carnel, Ernest Williams, Anna L. Crickenden, George G. Webster, H. E. Nelson, William J. Goldsby, Fred W. Howlett, Jeanie T. Clayton and Walter Schleiser.

In addition, there were many whose percentages did not reach 90, but were close to it.

This booth will be open today as usual, but no examinations will be held.

Cooper's Fine Ribbed Union Suits

Wool mixed, made with the noted closed krotch and smooth flat lock seams,

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

Union Suits and two-piece Garments. Roxford, Cooper's, Glastenbury and other noted makers. In a complete showing of fall and winter weights.

Cooper's Fine Ribbed Union Suits

Wool mixed, made with the noted closed krotch and smooth flat lock seams,

\$2.50 Suit

Cooper's Medium Weight Union Suits

In silk, wool and cotton mixed,

\$3.25 Suit

Roxford Union Suits

Fine ribbed and slightly fleeced, long sleeve, ankle length, medium weight, very special,

\$1.50 Suit

Roxford Union Suits

In White and in Ecru, fine ribbed garments, with smooth flat lock seams,

\$1.65 Suit

Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers

Australian wool mixed, natural Gray, \$2.85 per garment.

Pure Australian Washed Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$4.00 per garment.

Medium Weight Wool-Mixed Underwear,

\$2.00 Per Garment

Men's Department, Just Inside Front Door.

Sunday in the Churches

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.</